

5-9-1958

Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 21

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

Mothers Arrive For Visit

'Carousel' Opens Thursday Night

The first performance of "Carousel," Central's spring quarter musical, will be presented Thursday night, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Succeeding performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16 and 17. The price will be 35 cents plus SGA cards for college students, \$1 for adults and 75 cents for other students.

The musical is the result of the combined efforts of the physical education, dramatics and musical departments of the campus. Directors of each division are Miss Diane Hansen, dancing; Wayne Hertz, music; and Milo Smith, technical and drama director.

To give more opportunities to deserving students, several characters have been double cast, Smith said. However, the cast for each performance has not yet been disclosed by Smith and Hertz.

Leads in the show are Ron Frasier, Carol Watson, Twylla Gibb, Phyllis Reynolds, Donna Frasier, Marilyn Legge and Pat Kelleher. In addition to the remaining cast members, they will be accompanied by dancers, a chorus and an orchestra.

AWS Schedules Fashion Review For Mother's Day

Plans have been completed for the fashion review scheduled by the Home Economics division for Mother's Day. The fashion review is scheduled tomorrow afternoon in the College Auditorium.

The fashion review is under the general supervision of Mrs. Marion McMahon, instructor of textiles and clothing in the Home Economics division, and the Associated Women Students.

Co-chairmen of the fashion review are Charlotte Blakely and Darlene Heiden.

Chairmen of the various committees are: modeling, Audrey Churchill and Marjorie Turkovich; stage, Lynndy McKenzie; music, Florence Erickson; intermission, Norma Krumbah; organization and sequence, Carol Peterson; accessories, Linda Labberton and Lilian Belzer; and program covers, Amy Lou Young.

First Class Rating Awarded Crier In National Collegiate Competition

A First Class rating has been awarded the Campus Crier by the Associated Collegiate Press for the papers published during fall quarter, Gene Luft, editor, announced today. This rating is termed the equivalent of excellent by ACP.

The Crier received a total of 3,240 rating points out of a possible 3,700. This is the highest number of points ever obtained by the Crier in ACP competition. A total of 3,500 points is necessary for the highest rating of All American.

Third Time In History

This is the third time the Crier has received a First Class rating. The rating was received twice in the 1955-56 school year when Roger Asselstine edited the Crier.

Papers are judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges throughout the nation of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication and with the same frequency of issue.

Editorials Rank High

The Crier was rated superior in



BANQUET CO-CHAIRMEN FOR MOTHER'S DAY watch as Miss Gaynell Johnsen, center, checks final plans for the Mother's Day banquet scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m. in Commons. Pat Loidhammer, left, and Lilian Hosman, right, are co-chairmen for the annual banquet.

Shari McKosky Wins Presidency

New officers for Student National Education Association were elected at its Tuesday meeting. Shari McKosky won the presidency. Other officers are: vice-president, Dorothy Dedrick; recording secretary, Deanne Smith; corresponding secretary, Carol Woody; treasurer, Del Zander; historian, Barbara Perry; librarian, Marilyn Palmer; social commissioners, Greg Hals, and Carolyn Perkins; and reporter, Donna Turner.

The installation banquet to be held May 20 will be the last meeting of the year.

Mitchell Names 4 Gray Gowns

Four juniors achieving highest scholastic honors were selected as gray gowns for the commencement exercises on June 1, Perry Mitchell, registrar, said today. Students are Alice Mason, Ross Powell, Shirley Verley and Marie Wilkinson.

The gray gowns will lead the graduates into the auditorium on commencement day.

Senior Recital Set For Sunday

The first senior recital of this spring featuring Maria Lember and Ron Frasier will be held in the CES Auditorium May 11 at 4 p.m.

Miss Lember will sing "Caro Mio Bein," by Gionardi; "The Time For Making Song Has Come," by Rodgers; "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field," by Rachmaninoff; "Visse d' Arte," by Puccini; "Voi Che Sapete," by Mozart; "A Birthday," by Woodman; "One Fine Day," by Puccini, and "If I Could Tell You," by Firestone. Fraser's solo numbers will include: "O Du Mein Holder Abenstern," by Wagner; "Vision Fugitive," by Massenet; "Non Pui Andrai," by Mozart; "Di Provenza Ilmar," Verdi; "Myself When Young," by Lehman; "The Crawfish Song," by Edmunds; "Where Ere You Walk," by Handel, and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," by Charles.

They will also sing a duet; "La Ci Darem La Mano," by Mozart. Donna Frasier will accompany both soloists during the recital. Miss Lember and Frasier will both graduate in June and have their teaching jobs for next year. Miss Lember will be teaching vocal music in the junior high at Highline, and Frasier will teach vocal music in junior and senior high at Moses Lake.

AWS Plans Events To Honor Guests

The tradition of Mother's Day Weekend once again highlights the spring activities on Central's campus as mothers from all parts of Washington are honored here this weekend.

Associated Women Students expect 700 guests to be entertained today, Saturday and Sunday.

Registration hours are set from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the CUB this evening. Saturday registration is from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pink rosebud corsages will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Prices are \$1.50 each.

Movie Shows Tonight

Entertainment for tonight is the movie "Quo Vadis" in the College Auditorium beginning at 7:15 p.m., Huberta Peacock, general chairman, said.

Activities starting on Saturday are centered around a Maypole theme. Open house is planned from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Displays will be set up in the Home Economics, Art, Industrial Arts and Science departments. A classroom will be open in the College Elementary School for visits by mothers.

Hours Set

The fashion show and coffee hour will be held simultaneously. People with last names beginning from A to L will go to the fashion show at 2 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Last names beginning with letters from M to Z go to the coffee hour in the CUB at 2 p.m., Miss Peacock said.

At 3:15 p.m., mothers whose last names begin with letters from M to Z will attend the fashion show. Those whose last names begin with a letter from A to M will go to the coffee hour at 3:15 p.m., she said.

Women students will model over 100 items created by them at the fashion show. They will consist of casual and school dresses, tailored and dressy fashions.

Seating Begins at 5:15

Seating for the banquet to be held in Commons will begin at 5:15 p.m., Miss Peacock said. Serving will start at 5:30, she said.

The evening program will start at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Included in the entertainment is a Maypole dance done by the kindergarten children from CES. Parts of "Carousel" will be presented by the lead players. Installation of new AWS officers and the introduction of new Spurs will take place at the evening program. Following the program, "The Girl Can't Help It" will be shown in the auditorium.

Band Concert Set

Mothers will attend church with their sons or daughters Sunday morning. The afternoon program includes an outdoor band concert at 2:30 p.m. on the CES lawn if the weather permits. Open house in the men's and women's dormitories will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CES Holds Fair Of Student Work

An Art and Science Fair, which displayed the work of the College Elementary School students, was held in CES Monday and Tuesday. Kindergarten through the sixth grade participated in the science and art exhibitions.

Displays featured were made by the students. They included a transistor radio, electric hammer, anemometer, hygrometer and basket weaving.

The exhibitions were under the direction of Miss Edith Kiser and Mervin Johnson, CES instructors.

Cabaret License Move Defeated

Ellensburg's proposed cabaret license that would have permitted dancing and live entertainment in premises serving liquor was defeated by a four to three vote of the City Council Monday evening.

During a two hour and 20 minute debate Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, protested the adoption of the license in addition to representatives of the local Ministerial Association.

Dr. Samuelson said the proposed ordinance would allow greater opportunity for "young people to frequent taverns to a greater extent. They can still go outside the city to drink, but that is on their own consciences. They (college students) are mostly the ones who would make use of the cabarets, and it would make more work for us," he said.

A local tavern owner said that the cabaret license would be an advantage to the city in that it would make it more attractive to tourists, encouraging them to stay, shop and spend money that they would otherwise take to Yakima or other towns where cabarets are in operation.

The Rev. Miller C. Lovett and others replied that the money gained from the increased city revenue and local spending would be more than offset by additional law enforcement and possibly lives lost through over-imbibing.

What's Going On

Friday, May 9

Mother's Day Weekend Begins. SGA Dime Movie, "Quo Vadis," 7 p.m., College Auditorium. SGA Bingo, after movie, CUB Lounge.

Saturday, May 10

Mother's Day Activities Continue Co-Rec. 1 to 4 p.m. SGA Free Movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," 9 p.m., College Auditorium.

Sunday, May 11

Outdoor Band Concert, CES Field 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

SGA Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Crier Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mixer, "Spur Of The Moment," 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

Chairmen Applications For SGA Due May 19

Applicants are needed for the positions of Homecoming co-chairmen, Leadership Retreat co-chairmen and chairman of summer session, Dave Perkins, SGA President elect, said today.

Applicants are to leave their names in the SGA office by May 19. A man and a woman will be chosen for both Homecoming and Leadership Retreat positions.

The person chosen for chairman of summer session must attend the entire summer session, Perkins said.

campus crier

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Published Fridays except test week and holidays; bi-weekly in summer. Official publication Student Government Association, Central Washington College of Education. Subscription \$3 yearly. Printed by Record Press. Entered as second class matter at Ellensburg postoffice. Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York.

What Do They Give You?

Since this campus is plagued with too many activities and organizations, the abolishment of the classes—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—seems a necessary step. Are there many clubs or groups as inactive as our classes? What has your class done for you?

At the past two registrations the classes have been represented by a handful of officers who tried to collect 50-cent dues from each student. Just where has this money benefited you or the other members of the class?

The All-Class Council was formed to get better unity among classes and to make the classes more active. What it actually has done does not seem too apparent to many of the students on campus. It seems the group tried and failed.

There has been no evident activity since the annual Junior Prom. SGA furnished the money for the big-name band. The juniors contributed the work and the decorations.

As far as the senior class is concerned, what is to become of the money which was paid in class dues? It seems that students can easily find better use for their money than to put it into a fund which will buy a memorial to themselves or be donated to some fund by the interested and participating members of the class.

The functioning part of a class seems to be the officers and a handful of other interested and hardworking individuals who could be making a large contribution to the campus if they would give up their idealistic hopes of gathering enough interest in classes. As it stands now, the class groups are of very little importance to the student body.

Let's face it, there really isn't a need for these groups. They should be eliminated by the SGA. Let's begin to remedy our "too many clubs" problem by revoking the class constitutions.

'Short Pants' Hit Campus

Bermuda Week seemed to be very important when it was first brought up in SGA, but what has happened to the idea? Even though the thought of a whole week of this nonsense must have been dropped, a few males have made their appearance in the hideous things.

Bermudas may be accepted on many campuses, but they don't seem to have the stamp of approval here. They are greeted with stares and giggles and thoughts of "How far will a guy go to be noticed?"

Wearers of Bermudas can't be totally unaware of the impressions they are making. Some of them may be wearing them for comfort's sake, but the majority is probably just seeking recognition.

Come off it, short pants are just for little boys. Keep this nonsense out of the classroom.

Books In Brief

Book Honors Science Year

BY JOYCE MORRISON
"Once Around the Sun" by Ronald Fraser

This book was published in honor of the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

Scientists have declared July 1957 to the end of 1958 as a period for all-out scientific exploration of the earth.

With the use of many sketches, "Once Around the Sun" studies our earth's physics as related to the sun. Several full page photographs of the earth's surface are used to illustrate points.

Numerous questions are answered throughout the volume concerning such subjects connected with science as the oceans, land, magnetic storms and their effect and the northern and southern lights.

Fraser gives the scientists' plans for the new geophysical year. They include a 24-hour sun watch, observations of the Arctic, equator, and Antarctic regions and rocket and satellite programs.

Sweecy Speaks . . . On Campus Life

Missing Mirrors

To The Editor:

Oh, dishonest one who wanders through the night—I ask God's blessings on you—. You need them more than I need the rear-view mirrors you broke off my station wagon.

With little respect,
Milo Smith

Time Troubles

To The Editor:

Say! Do you know what time it is? That's what my college professor asked when I sauntered into class five minutes late. How many times have you been in this situation?

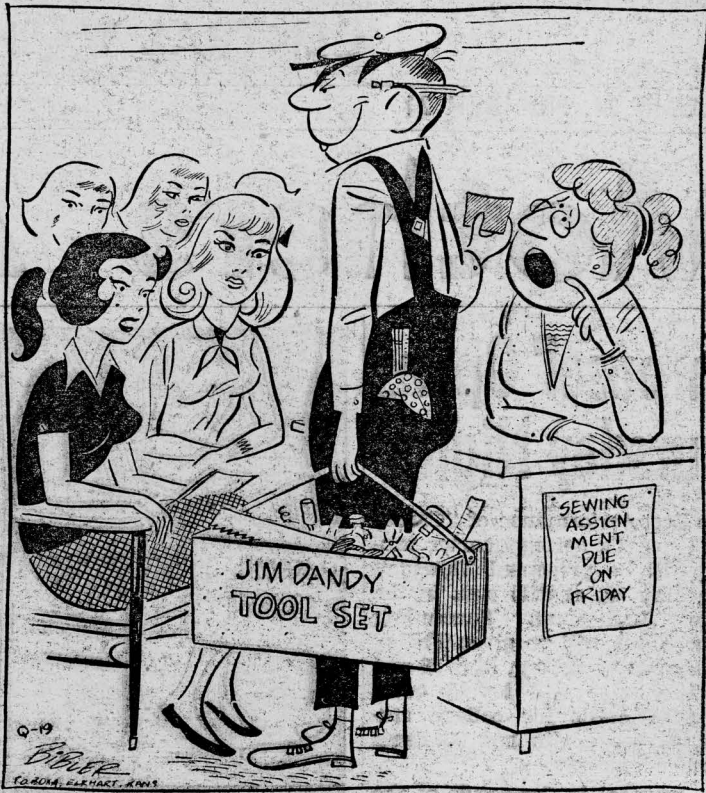
Now, let me ask a question. Is our time system centralized? Electronically, no; theoretically, yes.

Have you ever noticed the proposed location which was allotted for a centralized clock on the side of the auditorium, facing Kamola? Well, there is one.

Your campus Beautification Committee has looked into the possibility of a clock with electronic chimes to announce the hour of the day to place in this position, if feasible. Here we again run into the problem of finances. We certainly cannot expect to get the money from the state so again it is up to you, the student. How about it, senior class?

David Annonen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING'—BUT I'M AFRAID—"

Educate To The Maximum

Students should be divided into groups on the basis of their capabilities. Even though the American ideal is to educate all children, we owe our exceptional children and our country the chance to grow in education.

Large classes with students of mixed mental abilities compel teachers to teach on the level of the average student. This has created a tendency to lower scholastic standards, and has not met the educational standards which the public demands.

The policy of automatic passing has not helped to raise the standards. A number of schools hold to the theory that a student is discouraged and frustrated if he is given a failing grade, and should therefore never be failed but moved on to the next grade.

This is bound to have a bad effect on the students who have been doing good quality work. It encourages students to do no more than necessary to get by. They lose the incentive to do their best.

You cannot help students by ignoring their errors and giving them diplomas they don't deserve.

Students should be divided into groups in which they can work

to the maximum of their capabilities. They should be evaluated by set standards which give a true picture of their accomplishments. Diplomas noting the work done by students should be issued by the schools upon graduation of the students.

By doing these things, we can come closer to the product we want—citizens educated to the maximum of their capabilities.

Platter Chatter

Mathis Leads Trio Release

BY MICKEY HAMLIN

Three new album releases on Columbia look as though they might be on their way to Hitsville, USA.

Topping the list is "Johnny's Greatest Hits" by Johnny Mathis. The waxing contains all of Mathis' top sellers — "Chances Are," "Wonderful, Wonderful," "It's Not For Me To Say"—and every other Mathis tune that has hit the top polls.

Mathis' popularity on singles has slipped during the past few months. His albums, however, have remained top sellers even with his pop poll slump. "Warm" has been in the top 25 ever since its release. His earlier albums keep popping on and off the polls also.

Besides the terrific contents, the double-faced album will attract glances — and, therefore, sales.

Bennett Breaks Big

Number two of the new releases is "The Beat Of My Heart" by Tony Bennett. The LP contains the title tune, which created a stir when released as a single several months back.

A long list of jazz artists join Bennett in his latest effort. Shops report strong inquiries about the platter. Bennett has been absent from all polls for some time, but "The Beat Of My Heart" could bring him back.

Hi-Lo's Hit High

The controversial Hi-Lo's are third on the list with "Love Nest." Campus fans of the group—and there still are Hi-Lo fans on campus, contrary to popular belief—should "flip" over this release. The group introduces some of its finest arrangements in "Love Nest."

Opening the wax is a terrific version of "Dancing On The Ceiling." Other tunes range from the light bounce of "The Love Nest" to the wistful "In The Wee Small Hours Of The Morning."

A great cover with ditto contents add up to one item—a hot selling wax for Columbia and the Hi-Lo's.

Executive Views

DAVE PERKINS
SGA VICE PRESIDENT



With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, I would like to give a brief rundown of what SGA is planning for next year.

Although the new SGA council is not yet officially in office, we have met and have started functioning in a planning capacity.

Agenda Plans Begin

Among the items on the agenda in the near future will be plans for the Leadership Retreat, Homecoming and Christmas activities. We have a fine chance of obtaining the U. S. Air Force Band next fall, and will start work immediately toward obtaining other big name entertainment if it is available on a good date at a low price.

The new executive officers are busy at the present time, learning about their new jobs. They spent last weekend at Eastern Washington College of Education, attending the Northwest Regional National Students' Association conference.

Through these types of meetings they will find student government becoming more meaningful, and will gain much valuable information that will help them immeasurably next year.

Attend Oregon Conference

As you are reading this article, Norm Geer and I are completing a week-long conference in Eugene, Ore., of the Pacific Students' President's Association. Student body presidents from 11 western states, Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia and Mexico are represented at this conference, and it is an inspiring experience.

In the hopper for next year are the ideas that I presented to you in my campaign speeches. SGA meetings will be held, to a large degree, in the individual dormitories, to give students a better opportunity of seeing their student government in action. In addition, I will be visiting many dormitory meetings periodically to answer questions and to discuss problems with you. We will be working at better communication with the students in other ways, as well, including better use of bulletin boards and other similar media.

Other ideas include better results from committees, better development of the Co-Rec and

Women's Athletics programs, inter-school competition between MIA champions, continuation of the student book exchange and so on down the line.

SGA Raises Fees

As many of you have noted by now, SGA fees will be higher next year. I feel that this move should be explained. Last year's budget for SGA was made out with an estimated income coming from 1700 students. Well, we had 1700 students this year, but only approximately 1550 were paying SGA fees. The rest were student teaching or special students.

All this meant that SGA fell around \$10,000 short on its budget this year. Of course, to avoid that situation next year, we were faced with a decision between cutting every department 10 per cent or raising the fee.

Departments Grow

Considering every point very carefully, we decided that the latter was the wiser move, for every department is growing strongly at this time and a cut would be bad for every SGA-sponsored activity. The raise does not allow each department to raise its budget next year, but simply allows it to keep the same budget as this year. Therefore, we are not growing, but merely trying to keep even.

In looking over the new SGA council, I am very enthused. I feel that we have an exceptionally fine group of people, and I am very confident for a good year beginning next fall. The student body has been a real boost to work with this year, and if it keeps behind us next year in the same manner, we won't let it down.

SGA is a two-way organization; we can help you if you will help us. Cooperation is the key, and with your help we will succeed.

In closing, I would like to extend my thanks to everyone for all the help and enthusiasm he has shown this year. It has been a high tribute to work under George Carberry, as well as with the rest of the present council, and I sincerely appreciate the chance that I have been given to lead SGA next year.



HUBERTA PEACOCK, wardrobe mistress for "Carousel," puts the final touches on a pair of plaid trousers for Billy Biglow, lead character in the Rodger and Hammerstein musical. Ron Frasier plays the role of Biglow. Miss Peacock has been wardrobe mistress for the past year. She designed several costumes for "Carousel" in addition to remodeling costumes from other productions.

'Little Men' Important As Crew In Backstage Work Of 'Carousel'

By JOYCE MORRISON

The "little men" behind the scenes are usually unknown and unheralded. As a dramatic production gets underway, their work is almost done, and without it the play would be a flop. Such is the case of the backstage workers of "Carousel."

Perhaps the job that holds the greatest responsibility of the "little men" of the production of "Carousel" is that of stage manager. This position is filled by Bill Miller. He is in charge of all set construction and technical aspects of the production. On opening night he will be in complete charge of all backstage activity.

Crew Sets Lighting

The lighting crew, consisting of Hugh Hinson and Don Blucher, is in charge of the illumination of the set. This includes setting rig lights and controlling the dimmer board. In this production they will control the lights for the special effect in the use of the scrim. Lights behind the scrim make it transparent while it is otherwise opaque.

One "little man" happens to be a little lady. For the sixth time Huberta Peacock is wardrobe mistress for a Central dramatic presentation. Her assistant is Virginia Schmella. In most cases Miss Peacock remodels clothing from the costume shop. In "Carousel" she has to make many costumes including ballet dresses, furry headdresses and plaid denim trousers.

Brown Builds Sets

Stage carpenter, Kenny Brown, is in charge of the actual building of the set. For "Carousel" such unusual sets as a carnival and a heaven scene were constructed. The front of a house was also built.

During the presentation the stage crew flymen, Gerald Penningroth and Carl Schmidt, must work fast and co-ordinately to change scenes efficiently in the shortest possible time.

The property crew, Diane

English 205 Exemption Scheduled For Tuesday

Any Student who wishes to try for exemption from English 205 should appear in A-308 on May 13 promptly at 7 p.m., Dr. Catharine Bullard said today.

Exemption will be granted for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections. A student may try for exemption only once.

Each person should bring pencils and an eraser. The test will take approximately 50 minutes.

Grosche Wins Poster Prize

Dale Grosche won the \$7 first prize in the Political Workshop Poster contest. Announcement was made by Dr. Elwyn Odell, faculty adviser for the workshop.

Judy Bowers won the \$4 second prize, and Dana Byfield received one free ticket to the banquet for third place.

Miss Ramona Solberg and Frank Bach of the Fine Arts division were judges.

"I would like to thank all students who presented posters for the contest. There were many fine ones," Dr. Odell said.

The banquet has been postponed until May 22.

Annonen Set to Head North Hall Next Year

At the final North Hall election, the following men were elected to dorm officer positions for next year: Dave Annonen, president; Jerry Fogelberg, vice president; Dick Boudreau, secretary; Del Zander and Gerry Aust, social commissioners; Jerry Shafer and Jerry Lundquist, sergeants at arms; Dave Wenger and Hal Williams, M.I.A. representatives.

Munson Hall Schedules Banquet Next Tuesday

Combining recognition, fun and food is the purpose of Munson Hall's annual banquet to be held this year on May 13 at the Antlers Hotel.

All Munson girls are invited, free of charge, to attend. Arrangements are being made by Lois Trimm, social commissioner of the dorm.

Special recognition will be given to Mrs. Elinor Fisher, housemother at Munson, the new officers and the senior students.

SGA Sponsors Bingo In CUB Lounge Tonight

SGA will sponsor a bingo party in the CUB following the SGA dime movie tonight. Twelve games will be played for a total of \$35 in prizes.

The regular price of 35 cents a card will be charged. Cards may be obtained at the half-way point of the evening for 25 cents.

Concert Band Schedules 2 Outdoor Performances

The Central Washington College Concert Band will present the first of two outdoor concerts Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. The concert will be in honor of the visiting mothers who are on campus for Mother's Day activities. It will feature seven senior music majors as student directors, A. Bert Christianson, band director, said today.

The concert will be staged in the campus area east of the music building where observers can sit on the lawn of the College Elementary School or in cars on the parking lot.

The program will include light musical selections as follows: "El Charro March," by Tarver, directed by Christianson; "Sun Valley Mountains," by Ogdon, directed by Ron Brumbaugh; "Pavane," by Ravel-Johnson, directed by Ron Knight; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Grundman, directed by Ralph Sires; "Santa Fe Trail," by Whitney, directed by Bob Pritchett; "Thunder Song March," by Finlayson, directed by Terrence Davies; "South Pacific" selections, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, directed by Christianson; "Melodic Overture," by Mesang, directed by Robert Holtz; "The Blue-Tail Fly," by Grundman, directed by Mr. Christianson; and "Old Comrades March," by Teike, directed by Fred Johnson.

Christianson said that the Concert Band wished to extend an invitation to everyone in Ellensburg and the surrounding area to come and spend an enjoyable hour of band music at these Sunday afternoon concerts.

The second concert, to be held May 25, will feature Glenn Cliffe Bainum, Director Emeritus of the Northwestern University Bands, Evanston, Ill. Bainum is nationally known for his work as a band director, clinician, teacher, and music educator, Christianson said.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved to the College Auditorium, Christianson added.

14 Advanced Senior Cadets Plan Their Last Spring Review

Fourteen senior advanced cadets will pass in review for the last time in the annual spring review before they become commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

About 300 basic and advanced cadets are scheduled to take part in the review May 20 on Tomlinson Field. Passing in review before

Council Capsule

SGA Approves 'Beauty' Group

The Campus Beautification and Development Committee was made a standing SGA committee at the SGA council's weekly meeting held Monday. The committee has been working for two quarters on campus beautification problems.

SGA voted to appropriate money to buy ivy cuttings to plant at the base of certain campus buildings.

Off Campus reported a profit of \$25 on the May Prom. Sue Lombard was subsidized \$30 for its Watch Night Dance.

Marty Budzius reported that a social handbook was being prepared by Mel Johnson. He announced that typists were needed to help complete the handbook.

The Council passed a motion to purchase an air conditioner for the post office.

The SGA budget for next year was passed with no changes being made.

Millicent Caseman was appointed as freshman representative to the Union Board by George Carberry. The council approved the selection.

Ron Sparks Wins Junior Jackpot

A fateful number was called out at the SGA Bingo Party Saturday night and Ron Sparks calmly walked off with the \$50 prize money for the junior jackpot.

The giant jackpot of \$135 will go on its way accumulating more money and adding more numbers until it is won.

Other winners last week were Harold Dobler, Bob Fuechter, Jim Ide, Donna Washut, Paul Bennett, Brian Fischer, Don O'Neal, Marilyn Grove, Patty Bauer, Charles Foster and Rita Long.

General G. F. McGuire from Larson Air Force Base, CWCE President Dr. Robert McConnell and Central's professor of air science, Lt. Col. Robert Benesh, the blue-clad cadets will march to the music of the ROTC band before an expected large crowd. The officials will also inspect the cadets as they stand in formation.

ident Dr. McConnell and Central's professor of air science, Lt. Col. Robert Benesh, the blue-clad cadets will march to the music of the ROTC band before an expected large crowd. The officials will also inspect the cadets as they stand in formation.

Cadet Lt. Col. James Hamill, senior, will head the review as group commander.

This year the Air Force cadets will march as a group. New regulations have changed last year's procedure, when the cadets marched as a wing composed of two groups.

Col. Edgar A. Romberg, Assistant Commandant of AFOTC for the western U.S. area, inspected the drill team and band in traditional military manner April 24. He said that both the team and band did well, and that Central has a fine detachment. He offered suggestions and constructive criticism for improvement.

For the second time programs will be issued at the review. Spectators will also have an opportunity to see Central's drill team in action.

"We hope that a great number of spectators will turn out to witness this traditional, colorful, and impressive ceremony," Lt. Col. Benesh said.

The 14 seniors who will graduate include Martin Budzius, Dean Bunce, Michael Duran, James Hamill, Carl Lindahl, Pat McNeil, Renwick Mottley, Thomas Pugh, Wayne Roe, James Selig, Ralph Sires, Dave Searce, John Tyner and John Wilson.

The cadets will hold early morning drills before the review.

THE SPINNING WHEEL

— FEATURES —

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HOWARD BRIER will be guest speaker at the annual Journalism Banquet set for May 15. Brier is a professor from the University of Washington. The first Crier-Hyakem Inspirational Award, giving recognition to either a student, graduate, faculty or staff member, will be presented at the banquet.

Crier, Hyakem Plan Presentation Of Inspirational Award Plaque

Those attending the Journalism Banquet this year will witness the presentation of the new Crier-Hyakem Inspirational Award. The Inspirational Award was initiated this year to give recognition and appreciation to some student, graduate, faculty or staff member of Central.

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Candidates for the award will be judged with consideration to the person who has been the most inspirational to the two publications staffs. The recipient of the Inspirational award will not be revealed until the night of May 15 at the banquet.

The Crier-Hyakem Inspirational award plaque will hang on the wall of the Crier office. An individual gift will be given to the recipient. The two publications will make this award an annual one.

Howard Brier, well-known speaker and professor at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the Journalism Banquet. Brier has written numerous books and has worked on newspaper staffs throughout the Northwest.

The banquet will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the New York Cafe. Ample time will be given to those guests who wish to attend the opening night performance of "Carousel" to get to the College Auditorium by 8 p.m., Jan Crooks, chairman, said.

"All staff members on the Campus Crier, Hyakem and special guests, are invited to attend this annual banquet to see the presentation of the first Crier-Hyakem Inspirational award and hear Howard M. Brier speak," Miss Crooks said.

Air Force Honors CWC's Dr. Crum

Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of Instruction, was honored by the Air Force for his activities on campus in the promotion of aviation. Dr. Crum conducted the aviation workshop, the only one of its kind in the state, here last summer.

He was flown to the Air Force University at Montgomery, Ala., and to Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. He was chosen to witness a firepower demonstration at Elgin Air Force Base.

Dr. Crum left last Friday and will return either today or tomorrow.

FREE MOVIE TOMORROW

The SGA movie "The Girl Can't Help It" will be shown with no admission charge tomorrow night. The movie will begin at 9 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Janice Kotchkoe Elected Prexy

Janice Kotchkoe was elected president of Munson Hall for the coming school year. Those elected to assist Miss Kotchkoe are vice president, Gail Baldwin; secretary, Shirley Davis; treasurer, Penny Hammill; social commissioner, Zena McKay; assistant social commissioner, Donise Kibby; historian, Alice Mason; and hall proctor, Marilyn Shukis.

The new officers will take over their duties next fall.

Due to a change in the constitution of Munson, officers will, after this year, take office at the beginning of Spring quarter. Consequently, these new officers will serve for only two quarters.

Nero, Mansfield Share Movie Light

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr star in tonight's dime movie, "Quo Vadis." The show, portraying the birth of Christianity, features Nero and the burning of Rome, and Christian martyrs in the Circus Maximus. The movie begins at 7:15 in the College Auditorium.

Ninety-nine minutes of Cinema-scope, rock and roll and Jayne Mansfield, are the main features of Saturday night's movie, "The Girl Can't Help It," to be shown at 7:15 p.m. The musical comedy also stars Tom Ewell and features a host of recording artists, including Julie London. No admission will be charged.

Girls Run Major Athletics In Early Years At Central

BY PAT WATSON

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the history of Central, its tradition and past achievements.

Aside from the literary and debate societies, students of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg in the early years had very little to do in the way of extra-curricular activities.

The girls managed to build a "championship" team in basketball during the years between 1895 and 1914. The local newspaper reported that "the ladies are getting to be splendid players" and added "it is a very exciting game."

It probably was "very exciting" for it was new and the "ladies" played according to the men's rules. In 1904 they beat every opponent they met. However, by 1906 most all other schools had changed to "non-interference" rules.

Consequently, the Normal P.E. majors, who continued to play the more rugged game, could only arrange one game that year which was with Roslyn.

The next year the girls changed to the new rules too, but it was noted that basketball was not as popular as before.

Football for the men of the Normal started rather obscurely in 1896 when the local press reported that a Thanksgiving Day game between Ellensburg and Yakima ended with Ellensburg winning 4-0.

After that, no record of any football games has been found until the sport was revived in 1901. This was probably due to the manpower shortage, for in 1903 only "about

a dozen" men were enrolled.

Because of the shortage, an arrangement was made between the Normal and the Ellensburg high school to combine forces in order to produce a team.

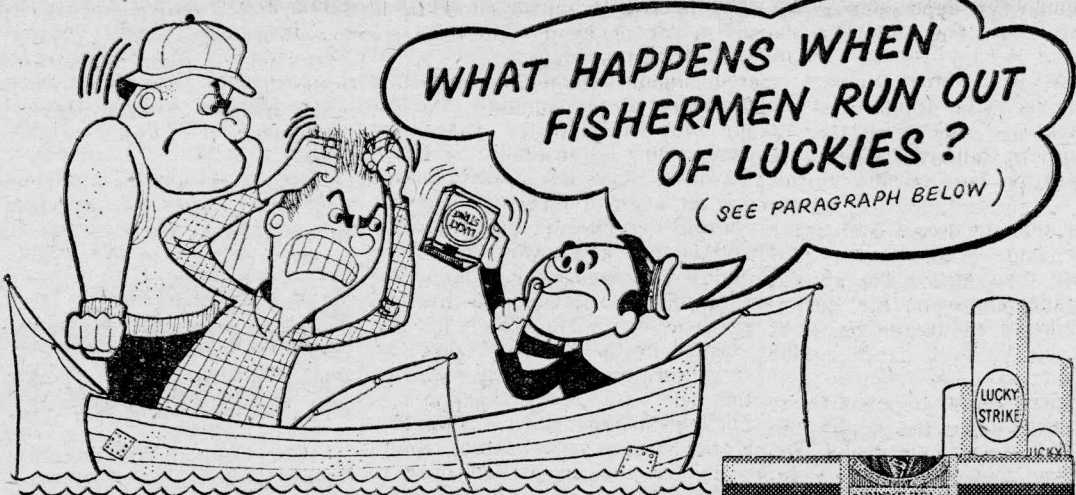
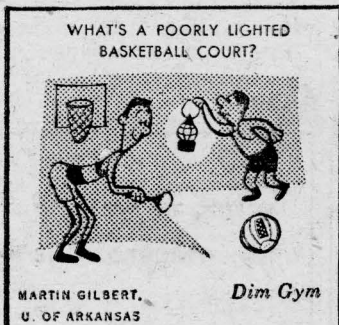
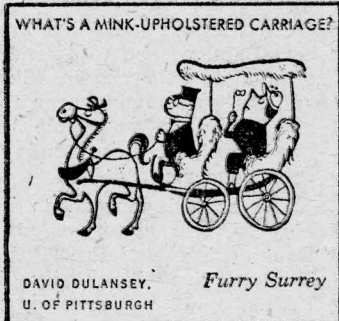
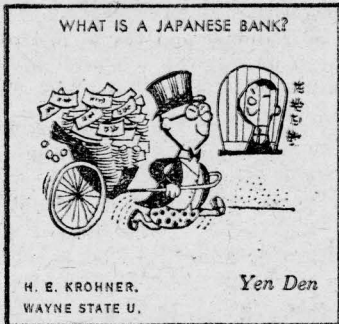
Two games were played with Yakima high school. Yakima won both of them. However, the next year proved to be better. "One game ended in a scoreless tie and the second ended in victory for Ellensburg."

The athletic situation fluctuated considerably within the next few years. In 1905, the faculty ruled that a player must be doing satisfactory school work to be eligible to play sports.

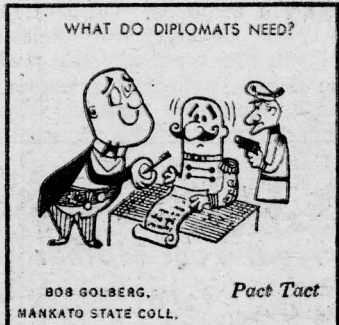
In 1916, under the coaching of Loren D. Sparks, the team did fairly well. But still the problem of manpower was serious. There were just "little more than enough boys at the Normal to fill out an eleven."

The next year the United States entered World War I and again the male population decreased to almost nil. The game of football was not renewed until the fall of 1921.

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MRS. ESTA YOUNG, manager of the CUB snack bar, pours coffee for waiting students. Mrs. Young has been manager of the snack bar since 1951. Before coming to Central, Mrs. Young operated her own snack bar in Los Angeles. While at Central, her most exciting experience was the time she captured an escaped wildcat.

Escaped Wildcat Highlights Mrs. Young's Exciting Career

BY BARB SMITH

Stalking and capturing a wildcat was tiny Mrs. Esta Young's most exciting experience while on the campus, she said today.

Mrs. Young has been manager of the CUB's snack bar since 1951.

Mrs. Young, who talks about herself with great reluctance, recounted her adventure of several years ago when Tuffy, Central's mascot, escaped. With the help of Marion Smith, a Sweezy grad who is now in the Air Force, Mrs. Young bagged her game. She remembers that Dean Thompson was SGA president at the time.

Tuffy now resides in a Seattle zoo where he no doubt eats more regularly than when dependent on well-meaning, but forgetful students.

During the war, Mrs. Young said, she worked for Haas Concession Snack Bar Service in the desert in southern California. There she met great numbers of servicemen.

"Kids are kids the world over," Mrs. Young said. "Boys are no more trouble than girls. There's something happening every minute that makes this work interesting," she added.

Most embarrassing moment for Mrs. Young occurred when a woman left her purse in the snack bar. Finding it, Mrs. Young held it aloft as she walked out the door in search of the owner.

"That's my purse," shouted the woman indignantly as she rushed up and snatched it away from the unoffending finders.

The incident gave students fuel for teasing Mrs. Young. They called her "purse snatcher" for quite a while after the incident.

Mrs. Young's experience in snack bars has included no restaurant work. Over a period of eight years she was employed by the California Date Shop which has an exclusive tea room specializing in fancy confections. The shop ships dates all over the world, she said.

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Young operated her own snack bar,

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LIBERTY THEATRE

Inter-Club Council Sets Colonial Ball

Inter-Club Council will sponsor the annual Colonial Ball May 24 in the men's gym. Johnny Reitz and his orchestra will play for an hour concert before the dance.

The ball is the oldest and most traditional dance at Central. It first started in 1907 and continued down through the years until last year when it was dropped from the Social Calendar.

Miss CWCE will be picked in a beauty contest and will reign over the dance, Marty Budzius, SGA social commissioner, said.

In the old days it was held close to Washington's Birthday. A small group of students, during the intermission, would dance a cotillion or a minuet.

Political Dinner Set For May 22

"Where's The Money Coming From?" This is the topic to be debated by State Senator Nat Washington, Democrat from Ephrata, and State Senator Perry Woodall, Republican from Toppenish, at the Political Workshop Banquet rescheduled for May 22 in the Ellensburg Elks temple.

"The purpose of the Political Workshop is to develop interest in politics among college students," Dr. Elwyn Odell, faculty chairman of the workshop, said.

The public is invited to attend the banquet which will be held at 6 p.m. The price of the tickets is 75 cents for students and \$2 for others.

The chairmen of the banquet are Dr. Odell, Mike Austin and Dave Harris.

Ruth Quinell Elected Pep Club President

Ruth Quinell was recently elected president of Pep Club for next year. Other officers include Nancy Berkovitz, vice president; Anne Nachatelo, secretary; Barbara Aasel, treasurer; and Sharon Hardtke, Kamola representative.

Representatives from Sue Lombard and Munson will be chosen by elections held during house meetings.

Pep Club's plans for this quarter include a car wash to be held Saturday, May 17.

15 File Applications For Master Degrees

Fifteen persons have applied for Master's Degrees to be received in June, Perry Mitchell, registrar, said today.

Candidates for Master's Degrees in arts and science are Victor Bolton, Carl Carlson, Charles Chapman, Ben Johnson and David Niemiec.

Applicants for Master's Degrees in guidance and counseling are Weston Whitney and Warren R. Van Zee. Art education candidates are Rudolph Kovacevich and Robert Iverson.

Other candidates for Master's Degrees are Kenneth Landers, industrial art education; Harvey Polley, science education; J. Russell Uusitalo, music education; and Ralph Walter in health and physical education recreation.

Candidates receiving degrees will be granted them at graduation ceremonies on June 1.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for Sweezy Day May 21 discuss plans for the annual holiday. Chairmen from left, include Donna Fleming, programs; Bette Kadel, Band Blare; Beverly Renneberg, Band Blare; Marty Fosnacht, coronation and dance; Jean Burts, softball games; and Norm Geer, coronation and dance. Standing are Karole Foss, publicity; Nancy Byas, softball games; Don Robertson, public address system; Dave Annonen, clean-up.

Extension And Mail Courses Popular In State And World

By MARY MARCHESE

Central has an enrollment of 1,440 people who are not seen in the regular classroom—an enrollment in extension and correspondence courses that is almost as high as the campus registration.

One of the major services of Sweezy is its offering of extension and correspondence courses to those not regularly enrolled. Central reaches people throughout the state of Washington and in other states. The courses are being taken in such distant places as Alaska, Hawaii, Japan and Greece.

Districts Request Classes

The extension classes are organized upon request of a school district. They have been conducted in this past year at Bellevue, Centralia, Kent, Kelso, Longview, Omak, Ephrata, Mercer Island, Moses Lake, Pasco, Port Angeles, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapato, Yakima and Wenatchee.

This past year, the extension classes served 971 persons.

In most cases, the classes are taught by Central's instructors. These teachers have regular classes on campus and travel one evening each week to teach an extension class from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

They return the same evening and resume classroom teaching the next morning. Sometimes, this involves a round trip of 200 miles or more, returning late at night.

Most extension classes are for three credits and the sessions last for two and a half hours each week. The program is financially self-supporting. Sufficient fees are charged to pay the instructor, expenses and other operating costs.

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Central Pennant Hopes Go On Line

Wildcats Must Win Or Lose Throne

A baseball dynasty topples from its throne today or tomorrow if a band of Savages from Cheney, Washington, prove able to scalp a shaky Central Washington baseball team just twice in four games.

Beset with a quadruple game losing streak, crippling injuries to key personnel, inability to hit in the clutch and a brilliant pitching staff suddenly become erratic, the Wildcats face an uphill climb in an effort to present first-year coach, James Nylander, with a crown in his debut in the Evergreen Conference.

An injured ego, along with the physical infirmities, will force Central to extend themselves to their utmost if they intend to tie or capture the Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference bauble. Should the Wildcats pull a "Silky Sullivan" come-from-behind victory in the race to the wire, the best talent from west of the mountains should prove fairly easy to conquer, after the hectic, nerve-racking pennant battle put on by the inland schools of the Evergreen Conference.

Nylander Patches Up
The big Wildcat, James Nylander, has done a wonderful job of patching up an infield that looks more like the veterans of the Battle of Antietam, rather than victims of an uprising in the heart of the Inland Empire.

Converted outfielder, Freddie Hauff, more than adequately covers the third base position vacated by the injured Gene Verley. While merely a spectator to the blitzkrieg wrought by the Gonzaga Bulldogs last Tuesday, George Carberry should be recovered enough from his ankle injury to provide the winning spark needed against Eastern Washington. Should Carberry prove unable to work the two twin-bills, Mike Johnsrud has proved his ability to travel in varsity company without undue strain. By opening game time, Gene Townsend should have regained all his old magic and ability to glide through the plays at shortstop.

Kominski Helps
Needed hurling strength, like manna from heaven, has appeared in the form of the McKenna warrior, Joe Kominski. Looking like money from home in his initial starts, Kominski should be able to throw mid-season form against the upstart Savages.

Bill Bieloh, Bob Caton and Claude Jones all look ready to mystify and subdue Eastern batsmen. Bieloh, especially with a week's rest, should have the cunning and speed to muffle opposing bats.

Don't count Jerry St. George out, either. The freshman hurler is a tough moundsman and he doesn't figure, with the chips down and the pressure on, to be an easy mark to fatten batting averages on.

Chuck Dunlop, in the fireman role, looks to be one of the better relievers in the circuit.

Big Guns Find Range
In the hitting department, Wildcat bats have been strangely silent for a team noted for the big stick. Today and Saturday should find the big guns opening up with all of the old-time fury. If the Central bombers find the range, Eastern Washington will do well if they manage one victory out of the four.

The smart money may pick the Savages to interrupt the Wildcats' stranglehold on Eastern Division baseball, but if Central displays any of their early season form, they will pick the three games needed to tie for the championship and a clean sweep is not impossible.

Central Washington will play the Eastern Washington Savages in a four-game series at Ellensburg, today and tomorrow. Today's games, both seven inning affairs, will start at 12:30 p.m. Tomorrow's games will commence at 10 a.m. and there will be a break between the opener and the nightcap.

Bulldogs Club Central Nine

Gonzaga used the long ball to good advantage in defeating Central Washington 17-5 in Ellensburg last Tuesday afternoon. The visitors lashed out four home runs and three triples in their 13 hit attack.

First baseman Jim Etter picked up two of the homers, one of them sailing nearly 380 feet in right-center field. Third baseman Al Hurd also poled out a long 370 foot homer over the left field fence.

Central used four pitchers in an attempt to halt the Bulldog splurge. Jerry St. George started on the hill, and was replaced by Chuck Dunlop in the third. Joe Kominski came in from the bull pen in the fourth and Bill Bieloh pitched the ninth inning. Kominski looked sharp, and was touched for only one hit, Etter's second homer. Kominski struck out six of the 18 batters he faced. St. George was charged with the loss.

Gene Townsend and Roland Sloan paced Central's sputtering attack with two hits each. Jim Nelson and St. George picked up doubles.

Netmen Stop Eastern, 7-0

Central Washington's tennis team shutout the Eastern Washington Savages 7-0 last Friday. The match was a return engagement held at Cheney. Central copped the first battle between the two schools 6-1 on the Ellensburg courts.

Vern Ball again won the number one match of the day. He defeated Dick Ginnold 6-0, 6-1 without experiencing any trouble from the Eastern ace. Ball is undefeated this season.

Harold Dobler, the Puyallup flash, knocked off Bill Denton 6-0, 6-2. He also defeated Denton on the home courts 6-0, 6-0.

Veteran Ken Sturm finished off Terry Tilson 6-1, 6-3 in the third singles match. Frank Cernick came out on top in the only close match of the day. He stopped Stan Miller 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3 to notch the fourth victory of the match for Central. Chuck LeSueur measured Alvin Miller 6-1, 6-0 to close out the singles action.

In the doubles competition, Ball and Dobler defeated Ginold and Denton 6-1, 6-0. Cernick and Sturm stopped Tilson and Miller 6-4, 6-0 to complete the clean sweep for the Sweezy netmen.

The win marked the fourth straight for Central this year.



STRIDING INTO THE PITCH is Central Washington's hard hitting outfielder, Jerry Jones. The Port-sider managed to check his wing and took the pitch for a ball, finally walking in his turn at bat. Action occurred in Tuesday's game against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, as the Spokane school went on to trample the hapless Wildcats, making a clean sweep in the home-and-home series. Central had little trouble in getting men on base, or solving the slants of the Bulldog hurler, Norb Trauba, for base hits. However, it was the booming bats of Gonzaga that turned a promised pitchers duel into a shambles. The Wildcats hope to snap a four game slump with a pair of double headers against Eastern Washington, today and tomorrow. The title will ride on the outcome of the twin-bills.

Higgins Shatters Own 880 Record

Mike Higgins, Central's record breaking track star, is player of the week.

Higgins' tremendous effort against Western earned a record breaking time of 1:59.3 in the 880 yard dash. His efforts against Western were only to be outdone by his outstanding performance against Eastern. Higgins again



MIKE HIGGINS

broke the 880 yard dash record, turning in a time of 1:58 flat.

Mike Higgins is a life time resident of Ellensburg. He graduated a three year letterman in track from Ellensburg High School in 1953.

Since coming to the Sweezy campus in 1954, he has become a three year letterman on Central's track team, and was last year's track team captain.

Higgins is now completing his fourth year at Central under the pre-med program. He has been accepted for medical school at the University of Washington.

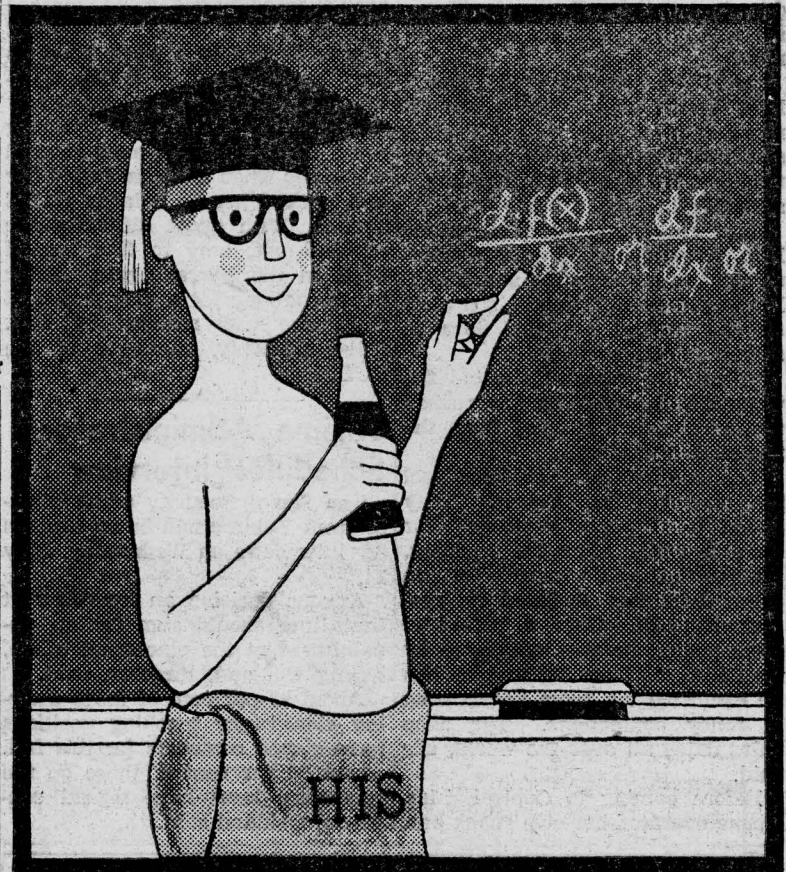
New Heads Installed At Annual Banquet

The annual PHREMM's Banquet was held at the Hi-Ho Cafe on May 5.

The purpose of the banquet was to honor the senior PHREMMS and install the new officers for next year. Officers installed were: president, Virginia Rice; vice president and social commissioner, Midgie Thompson; secretary, Joanne Redmond; treasurer, Linda Rickett; publicity, Gail Hoffman and Lillian Hosman.

MIA STANDINGS

American League	W	L
Off Campus V	4	0
Wilson Hall	3	1
North Hall	3	1
Alford Hall	2	2
Montgomery Hall	1	2
Off Campus VI	1	3
Off Campus VII	1	3
National League		
Off Campus II	4	0
Off Campus IV	3	1
Off Campus I	3	1
Kennedy Hall	3	1
Mumro Hall	1	3
Montgomery Hall	1	3
Wilson Hall	0	3



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WEBSTER'S BAR-B-Q

Across From the Auditorium

GET OFF IT

By KIRBY OFFUTT
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks ago it looked like the Central Washington baseball squad, with a slight assist from the inept Whitworth Pirates, might waltz to another baseball title. However, after last Saturday's debacle, it appears that the Whitworth nine isn't inept and the Wildcats will have to shift gear and increase the tempo if they want to come up with even a half interest in the crown.

With double-headers scheduled for today and tomorrow, the heat is on with all the marbles up for grabs. The proverbial breaks and the bad pitch, in the opener, could give the winning team the impetus to turn the entire series into a shambles.

A strong bench appears to be a key to victory in the two game marathon and even with the loss of big Joe Kominski to a pitching staff, the bench is where Central is hurting. Three of the Wildcats four starting infielders must be classified among the walking wounded.

Captain George Carberry is nursing a sprained ankle, suffered in the opener with Whitworth last Saturday, but should be ready for today's inaugural with Eastern. If he isn't, former West Seattle High flash, Mike Johnsrud should take up the slack at second base.

Another jolt to Central hopes is the wrenched knee of shortpatch guardian, Gene Townsend, who, if he isn't healthy, will leave a big gap open between second and third base.

The infield will see some juggling by Coach James Nylander, if the pulled leg muscle sported by Gene Verley doesn't respond to treatment by game time. Verley's injury may bench the hard slugging third baseman for the remainder of the season.

Central must take three of the four contests to move into a play-off berth with the Savages, anything less and the Wildcats can pack up the baseball equipment and wait for next year. Should the Nylander nine sweep the series, Eastern will have to settle for the place position in the pennant race.

Central Washington's tennis squad was derailed momentarily by a rugged Whitworth squad also last Saturday. (Wonder if we can convince the historians that May 3 should be declared a day of mourning in Central Washington's history?)

However, last Tuesday's victory put the Wildcat express back on the rails, where it should remain for the rest of the net season.

Things That Come Back To Haunt You Department: Last week the sports department predicted that the Central Washington track team would end their losing ways at the Whitman Invitational, due to come off tomorrow. While we still have faith in the Wildcats copping a win at Walla Walla, we forgot to take into consideration a track meet with one of the better Northwest Cinder squads, Seattle Pacific. As things stand now, if the Wildcats are to live up to their advance publicity, a win at the Walla Walla meet would be their second on the gravel paths.

Well, the NCAA have lived up to their advance billing, when they threw the ax to Seattle University. For a violation totaling \$500, the Chieftains drew the same probationary period, two years, that the University of Washington and some California schools drew for shenanigans that ran into the thousands of dollars. Not only that, but Seattle University coach, "Jumpin'" Johnny Castellani was forced to resign, while certain Southern football coaches will be around for opening kick-off next fall.

Dear Grenadine: I know the rumor has been going around that this week the sports department finally spelled some names right. I wish to correct that impression right now, the sports department may get the wrong names, but they're always spelled right.



"THE BIG STRETCH is put on by the Gonzaga first baseman as he reaches for a high infield throw in a brief flurry of action in Tuesday's game with Central Washington, played at Ellensburg. In the foreground, the base umpire dances nimbly to keep from being run down by the Wildcat base-runner sprinting for first, or the wild toss uncorked by a Bulldog infielder.

Gonzaga Bumps Central Hosts Sports Event

One hundred and twenty girls were on campus last Saturday for the annual Girls High School Sports Day.

Schools that took part in the events were Eisenhower, Sunnyside, Naches, Kittitas, Lyle Union, Waterville, Selah, Pateros, and Highland.

In the morning the girls played volleyball, softball, and tennis, which were officiated by members of the PHREEMS organization.

Lunch was held in Sue Lombard, and Mistress of Ceremonies, Virginia Rice presented a short program afterward. The program included a trampoline act by Patty Bauer, Gail Hoffman, Mary Jo Yolo, Midgie Thompson, Pat Lacey and Jackie Scholberg, and a tumbling act with Kathy Palmer

Two costly errors in the final inning of play gave the Gonzaga Bulldogs a 6-5 victory over Central Washington College in Spokane last Friday. Central was out in front all the way before giving the game to the home nine.

Clyde Janes started for Central and sailed along in good fashion for six innings before he tired. Jerry St. George came on in relief and was charged with the loss, although he failed to give up a hit.

Jerry Jones paced the Central attack with two hits, both being long home runs over the right field fence. Jimmy Nelson also picked up two hits. Fred Hauff found the Gonzaga pitching to his liking and poled out three single in four times at the plate.

Cats Waylay Falcons, Snap Losing Streak

Central Washington College won its first track meet of the year 69-62 over Seattle Pacific College last Thursday. It was the initial win for coach Adrian Beamer's thinclads after suffering three straight defeats.

Mike Higgins again broke his own school record in the 880 yard run turning in a 1:55.9 effort. He had set the previous mark in the meet with Eastern.

The win for Higgins was an upset over Reimer of SPC. Last year Reimer edged Higgins in the same distance.

Higgins Comes From Behind

The race proved to be the highlight of the day for the many fans who witnessed the meet. Higgins led the entire race until Reimer pulled up and passed him momentarily in the Southeast turn. The lead was short-lived because Higgins merely turned on a little more steam and won going away by five yards.

In the 100 yard dash, Duncan of SPC racked up a 9.6 seconds for the century. This is one of the fastest times over the same distance seen in the Northwest this season. Danny Schwizow and Roger Childs ran second and third respectively for Central. First places garnered by Central in the remaining track events were these: Larry Hinchin in the two mile with a fast time of 10:10.3. The 120 high hurdles were won by Bud Snaza. This was his first win of the year in this event, turning in a time of 15.2 seconds.

Seattle Pacific Sweeps

The 440,220 yard low hurdles, and mile all went to Seattle Pacific.

Gary Lee and Gary Correll both took firsts in the shot put and javelin respectively. Lee heaved the shot 46'3/4" and Correll pushed the javelin 195'6". A stiff cross wind held down the javelin distance considerably.

and Patty Bauer. Concluding the entertainment was a hula by Midgie Thompson.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

THE CURSE of the YUKON

OR THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY

A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush-(Achooo!)

I'M RICH! I'M RICH!!!

CLAIM OF SUTTER P. COMSTOCK

MUSH, ARREADY!

DAN McPHOO CLAIMS JUMPED

GNOME 302 MI.

AWRIGHT, DAD, I'LL TAKE OVER HERE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-A-AY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!

DE CIGARETTE WID DE FRESH DEELIGHTFUL FLAVOR!

THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

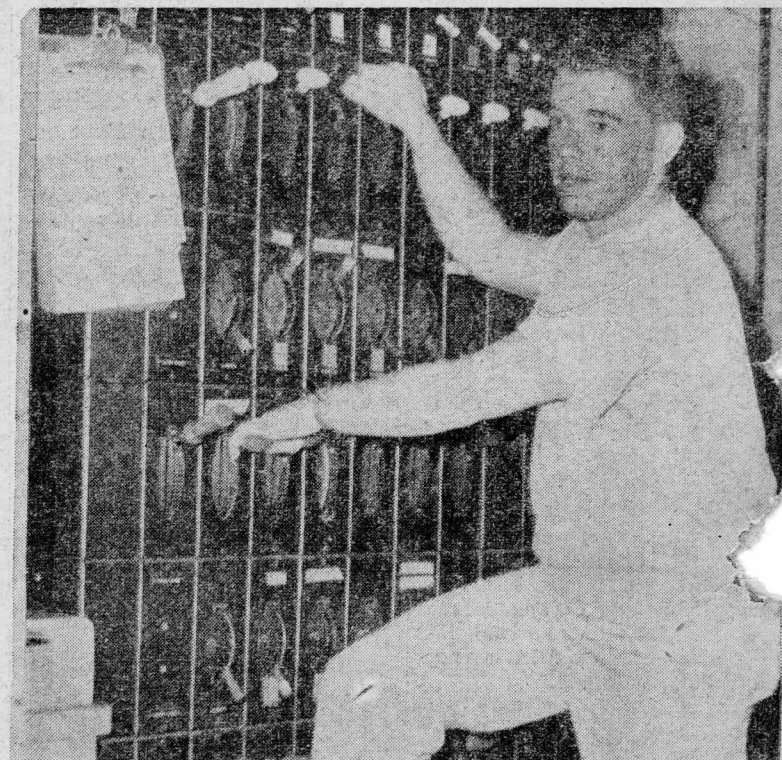
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Cast Members And Crew Prepare For 'Carousel' Productions



THE GIRLS CHORUS serenades Carrie Pipperidge, Phyllis Reynolds, kneeling center. Enoch Snow, her fiance, has just caught Carrie in the arms of the sailor Jigger and breaks the engagement. She breaks into tears as the girls sing a variation of "Stonecutters Cut It On Stone." Girls, from left, are Julie Capriotti, Gwen Burleson, Karen Bainton, Sandra Cox, Pat Kelleher, kneeling with Miss Reynolds, Sheri McKosky, Carolyn Ward, Carol Watson, Norma Woodard and Mary Ellis. "Carousel," the spring quarter presentation by the College Theatre, opens Thursday night in the College Auditorium. It continues through Saturday.



HUGH HINSON adjusts lighting arrangements for one scene in "Carousel." The spring quarter musical, which features a cast of 75 characters, has six set constructions and nine set changes. On production nights, a stage crew of 10 students will do all back-stage work. Prices will be charged in addition to SGA cards to help finance the production. Students will be charged 35 cents in addition to SGA cards.



BILL MILLER, left, stage manager, helps Oscar Lindahl clear the carnival scene from the stage. Miller will be in charge of the play on production nights. Six different sets, including the carnival scene, the clambake scene, Julie Jordon's home and heaven, have been constructed. Space limitations have forced the crew to have the carousel off stage for the carnival scene.



"YOU FIXIN' TO GET HITCHED," Julie Capriotti, center, demands of Donna Frasier, far left. Miss Frasier plays the role of Carrie in the spring quarter musical production of "Carousel." The production is the effort of three divisions. Miss Diane Hansen is directing the dance segments of the musical for the Physical Education division. Wayne Hertz is conducting the "Carousel" orchestra and singers and Milo Smith is director and drama adviser. Girls, from left, are Miss Frasier, Twylla Gibb, Miss Capriotti, Carolyn Ward, Sandra Cox and Mary Ellis.



WAYNE HERTZ, far right, directs the "Carousel" orchestra during an evening rehearsal in the College Auditorium. A 24-piece orchestra has been selected for the musical. A 40-voice choir, also directed by Hertz, is featured in the production. The orchestra is featured in 31 numbers including the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes, "The Carousel Waltz," "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Background music is featured in several dramatic sequences. The orchestra was selected from the College Orchestra.



"WHEN THE CHILDREN ARE ASLEEP," Carrie and Enoch Snow daydream aloud to each other as they plan for the future after their marriage. Donna Frasier portrays Carrie and Wayne Hunziker assumes the role of Enoch. The "Carousel" cast rehearses nightly for the production. Many of the leading roles have been double cast to allow more students to participate in the play. Milo Smith, director, has not announced which cast will perform each evening.